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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, AUG. 11TH, 1888.

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### TELEGRAPHIC.

OTTAWA, Aug. 6.

Ortawa, Aug. 6.
John Lowe, deputy minister of agriculture will visit Winnipeg shortly.
Pereira, private secretary to the late minister of interior will act in a similar capacity for Mr. Dewdney. Mr. McGirr, ehief clerk of the Indian department at Regina will act as private secretary to Mr. Dewdney in the department of Indian affairs.
WINNIPEO, Aug. 7.

General Sheridan died at New Bedford or

General Sheridan died at New Bedford on the 5th inst., at 10:20 p. m. In the international cricket match here the Northwest beat the Americans by an innings and 133 runs.

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The post office clerks at Victoria, B. C., threaten to strike against a late 40 per cent reduction in their pay.

At Saratoga on the 4th McKay & Gandam won the great double scull race for the championship of the United States heating Tecarant Hamman and breaking the record can define and the Canada and the

REGINA, Aug. 5. Mr. Dewdney returned from Banff last

night.
Indian commissioner Reed is still confined

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Mr. Paget succeeds Mr. MoGirr as chief clerk in the Indian office.

It is rimored again that the C. P. R., own the Regins & Long lake railway and that grading to Saskatoon will be commenced about the Idht inst.

It is proposed to give Mr. Dewdney a gradient of the course of two weeks, which will evelipse anything of the kind ever given in the Northwest.

A hail storm visited the Deloraine district Southern Manitoba, on the evening of July 26th, cutting down a large area of erop com-pletely. This is the third time some of the farmers injured have lost their crop by hail.

The Saskatchewan Herald mentions that 2,000 moulting geosc were clubbed to death in one morning at Tranpling lake 40 miles south of that place by a party of half breed hunters, who dry the flesh for winter use.

The odd-sections in the Mennonite reserve in Southern Manitoba have recently been opened to purchase by Mennonites only at \$2.50 per acre. They are being taken up rapidly at that figure.

A Miss Hawkes of Regina died recently of brain fever, brought on the despatch says by the refusal of her father to allow her to marry the man of her choice.

Grasshoppers are devastating the country at St. Bartholemew, Quebec. Masses and processions are being held to induce the intervention of providence.

The R. R. V. was finished to Morris from Pembina and tracklaying is proceeding at the rate of two miles a day. All the materi-atis on hand.

The Orange Grand Lodge is likely to demand the disallowance of the Jesuis' endowment bill passed lately by the Quebec legislature.

Laney Hibbard fur buyer told the Winnieg Sun recently that he would be in the far orth regions this fall.

A new evening daily is to be started in ancouver shortly, to be called the World. Natural gas has been struck on the pro-perty of L. Betourney near Montreal.

Farm laborers are being offered \$40 a month for haying and harvest in Manitoba.

Mounted police hay at Regina costs from to \$10 a ton this season.

A hail storm at Cochrane on July 30th, knocked out the gardens.

A professor Jamison proposes to organize a search for Stanley. for Stanley. ine Hat had a destructive hall storm

about July 24th

Potatoe bugs have appeared at Virden

LOCAL.

RAIN on Sunday. Roads are drying up

FINE weather since Monday.

THE shooting season opens next Thursday. SERVICE as usual in the Methodist church

This telegraph line has been down since esterday at noon.

A FROST at Victoria on the night of the 7th, injured the potatoe tops to some extent.

T. G. HUTCHINGS of Belmont has purchas ed P. Corrigan's stock and farming outfit.

W. B. CAMERON, late of the Edmonton land office has been removed from Brandon to Regina. Crops are looking well at Victoria, White-fish lake and Saddie lake and hay is plentiful in that district.

MR. GAIRDNER of Battleford arrived on Friday to visit his son who is attending school at St. Albert.

THE telegraph office was removed on Wed-nesday from its old position so as to face the

Presbyterian church Presbyterian church.

The H. B. Co., recently imported a large quantity of silver change, all ten cent pieces of the coinage of 1888.

Crops in Dakota are two weeks later than last year. Wheat last year was not as good and corn was better than this year.

REV. MR. LONG arrived from a visit to Victoria, Saddle lake and Whitefish lake on Friday evening accompanied by Mrs. Long. Com. Fraser, and party left for the Land-ing to-day with a trading outfit bound for Lake Athabaca. He will not return until next season.

The meeting of the cemetery company advertised for Saturday evening lost did no take place, as the number of shareholders pre-sent was too small. F. FRASER TIMS has the contract of supply

ing the police hay at Ft. Saskatchewan at 88.00 per ton. Shields & Ashen have the Edmonton contract.

Edmonton contract.

A RAFT of 37,000 feet of lumber and 30,000 shingles arrived from Moore & Macdowell's mill on Saturday evening. Half was for Fort Saskatchewan and half for Edmonton.

E. RICHARD left for the Landing on Friday of last week. Boats are now being built there in which he will start with a ten thou-sand dollar outlit for Peace river about the 25th inst.

22th list.

R. McKernan had Poland barley headed out last Saturday. The heads were double as large and the grain heavier and further advanced than native barley sown at the same time. May 1st.

time, May 1st.

On Saturday last before Inspector Casey,
J. P., C. Elliott, charged with descriing the
embloyment of R. McKennau was fined 8th
and 8.5.0 costs. A. Prince for plaintiff, R.
Strachan for defendant.
A DESPATCH to the Manitoba Free Press
asys that George Kees-cka wasis who was
to have been hanged in Helena Montana on
the 10th inst. broke Jail with two compatiions and made good his escape.

STAGE left Thursday morning with the fol-STAGE left Thursday morning with the fol-owing pass engers: Rev. Fathers Leduc and Andre of St. Albert, Rev. Sister Filteralt, assistant key. Sister bevins and Rev. Sister St. Roch, superior of the convent at St. Al-bert, A. Adaisson of Clover Bar, Jos Boulet, Edmonton, and Jos. Ross, of Ross Bros. and brite. An extra rig belonging to T. Stewart,

was engaged.

How. R. Hardisry left on Tuesday for the landing, to make a trial trip on the new steamer Athabasca down the Athabasca river to the Grand Rapids, and to estimate the feasability and envantage of constructing a transway on the island in the rapids for the purpose of portaging goods from the steamer above to the Vork boats helow, "Shot" the tradit has been engaged to pilot the steamer. Mr. Hardisty will be absent about there weeks.

H. F. Davis a trader who has been in the Peace river country for 25 years tells the Victoria Times that there is no tarming land Victoria Tives that there is no farming land in Pence river. The country is only good let fur hunting and the Indians are suffering at of game. The numers on the river are taking out small wages. The trees are nucless for lumbering purposes and cattle must, be red during seven nouths of the year. The river spened thisyear on May 5th.

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The Northwest Gazette of July 28th contains a list of the members of the assembly
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of Gilbon Thorburn; Souris, John Gillandters Turroff; Wolseley, Bengamin Perkyn
Richardson; South Qu'Appelle, George
sinze baxideon; North Qu'Appelle, George
Jaw, James Hamilton Ross; Medicine Hat,
Thomas Tweed; Macleod, Prederick William
lordin Hautlain; Calagray, John Lincham
and Hugh St. Quentin Cayley; Red DeceCharles Wilson and Frank Oliver; Battletord,
James Cinkskill; Prince Albert, William
Plaxton and John F. Bett; Batoche, Hillard Mitchell; Kinktino, James Hoey.

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breakage of machinery on roots and lushes at cutting time and besides a very much better quality of hay would be secured. JULY 12th of this year was the three bundredth anniversary of the detect of the Spanish Armada. The London Hustrated New of July 28th by Charle F. Robinson, illustrated by the Charle F. Robinson, illustrated by engravings of Phillip II of Spanish, Queen Elizabeth, Lond Howard, admiral of the English fleet, Sir John Hawkins, Sir Martin Probisher, Sir Francis Drake, and a number of seenes showing the style of maxil warfare in those days.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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ORGAN TUNING. A. J. ROSS, PHOTOGRAPHER

AND J. B. ESHLEMAN,

PIANO AND ORGAN TUNER, will arrived from Calgary about the 18th inst., on a business visit.

H. BELL arrived on Thursday with mowers

N. W. M. POLICE.



Sealed tenders addressed to the officer commanding "G" Division N.W.M. Police, Fort Saskatchewan will be received up to

TUESDAY, 21ST AUGUST, 1888,

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Full information to to time of delivery, quantities and quality may be obtained on application at the office of the undersigned Fort Saskatchewan.

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Tenders for 50 cords will be entertained,
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the names of their sureties must be mentioned on their tender. Tenders must be
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will be made to say expected. No payment
this advertisement without proper authorities advertisement without proper authori-50 cords will be entertained.

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Will be received by the undersigned up till noon on Saturday the 18th inst., for the erection of a porch on Belmont School house, dimensions 6x6, with 8 feet posts. J. B. STEELE

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EDMONTON BULLETIN, AUG. 11, 1888.

A resident of Oakville, County of Halton, Ont., says that there were more drunken persons on the streets and about the hotels en the night that the inspector issued permits to the hotel keepers to sell, pending the re-ceipt of their licenses, than during the whole six years that the Scott Act was in operation

Land commissioner Smith recommends to the department that acreage instead of quantity hay permits be granted at say 10 cents, and that ready means of redress against trespassers on hay lands, operating in the same way as those which have been adopted to meet the case of illegal cutting of timber, be provided.

At Glacier bay, Alaska, there appears each year about the change of the moon in June, as the sun is setting and the moon rising, a mirage of a city reflected on the surface of the Pacific Glacier. A photographer named Willoughby recently secured two negatives of the city. The mirage has been known for several years past and the city appears to be growing. One building which was a foundation four years ago is now a massive structure seven stories high.

One great argument of the yellow dogs in Manitoba and Ontario last summer when the agitation in favor of the R. R. V. R. was in progress was that Winnipeg men were making all the trouble with the object of booming that place at the expense of the rest of the province. That the assertion regarding the men who were agaitating was utterly untrue the result of the late elections is proof, and that the alleged motive was falsely imputed the arrangement lately entered into with the Northern Pacific is also proof. By that arrange not only Winnipeg but also Portage la prairie and Brandon are made competing points. The H. B., the Manitoba and North Western and the Northwest Central railways are made independent of the C.P.R., and are thereby enabled to extend their operations as they otherwise could not, and besides all this a railway corporation sufficiently powerful to compete with the C.P.R. in every particular is interested in the country, and will have every reason to push branch lines wherever required as well as the ability to do so. Not the least general good certain to result from the entry of the N. P. R. R., into Manitoba is that that company which has been a most powerful agent in directing immigration to the competing Territory of of Dakota, being ably assisted therein by the United States branch of the C.P.R., is now as deeply interested in directing that immigration to Manitoba

THE Regina Leader in a late article deal-

say here, that if one cannot stir up the dirtiest little fraud ever found in the purlieus of the worst politics of the most degraded times without striking at Mr. Dewdney, so much the worse for Mr. Dewdney." "To fancy he (Sir John Macdonald) will become an enemy of any friendly paper or any follower who may not see eye to eye with Mr. Dewdney is to utterly mistake the man. We don't know what sort of a minister Mr. Dewdney will make, and we have had as good an opportunity of observing him as any newspap er in the Northwest. If he does well his doing will be acknowledged without stint. \* But to suppose we are going to treat him before he has proved himself, as if he were a great politician or a force in himself, or a man who has given proof of being devoted to the interests of the settler, is to suppose we would be ready to stultify ourselves before an intelligent end discerning public. We have advised the people of Easern Assinibola to elect him by acclamation. Let him, when the time comes take his portfolio, go into parliament, and show the stuff he is made of. The wind of a creaking bellows won't send his kite high or keep it affoat long, and if there be achievementand genuine public service its aid will be worse than superflous." "It is our duty to express public opinion, to speak truth and do justice, and though our population is small and necessarily more or less divided by factions, we believe there is sufficient manliness in the Northwest to support a newspaper when it does its duty, especially if that duty be a difficult one. And were this not so, the day we cannot do justice, speak the truth, and guard the public interest without being awed by menaces, we will haul down our flag. But we are not easily frightened, above all, by a bugeboo." BEER LICENSE.

For years professed friends of temperance have been crying out against the evils of the liquor traffic under the Northwest prohibitory law. They were scandalized at the amount of liquor which that law caused to be drunk; they were amazed at the amount of law breaking which its provisions occasioned; they were horrified at the amount of false swearing, sneaking and deception generally that it brought about; they were disgusted at the means necessarily employed to secure its enforcement, to wit: the employment of detectives and policemen; they shuddered to think of the immense annual drain of money out of the country to bring in liquor, and above all they declared that prohibition must be a failure because the law could not be enforced-that is becau e it was sometimes, indeed all too frequently, broken. These people be it remembered admitted and deplored the evil effects of the oldinary liquor traffic, they admitted that intoxication was an evil if not a sin, and that the traffic in intoxicants must be very greatly restricted, but at the same time they objected to the attempt being made to do away with it altogether, for the reason that the attempt had had the deplorable results given above. Their remedy was the introduction of the sale of beer under license. Their plea was that although beer was an intoxicant it was such a mild one that its use was not ordinarily accompanied with the evil effects resulting from the use of spirits, and further that inasmuch as it was an intoxicant it would satisfy those who desired an intoxicating beverage, who would not then be tempted to break the law in order to secure stronger and more injurious intoxicants, as they were under prohibition. When the persons who argued in this strain were confronted with the fact that a mild intoxicant under the name of beer was made and publicly sold throughout the Territories and that still the illicit traffic in and undue use of spirits was increasing, their reply was that the native beer was of poor quality and that if a good article of beer was substituted under proper regulations the result would be according to their pretentions. Whatever may have been the reason-certainly it was not to meet the expressed wish of the majoriof the people of the Territories-the authorities have seen fit to adopt regulations embodying the view of the case given above. Provision is made whereby the importation and sale of beer having a given intoxicating strength is permitted and conditions of its sale provided, and now the question, arises is the remedy proposed a remedy at all or is it merely a more acute form of the disease? Will the license to sell beer lessen in any degree the use of intoxicants generally; will it lessen the illicit sale of intoxicants except in ing with the (as it alleges) manufacture of so far as it legalizes their sale; will it lessen public opinion in the Northwest, makes a the amount of deception of any kind practic few rather pointed remarks: "We will only ed under prohibition; will it make unnecessary the employment of detectives and policemen to secure its enforcement; will it lessen the annual waste of wealth in the procuring off intoxicants and especially will it lessen the amount of funds sent out of the Territories for intoxicants; and finally are its provisions more capable of enforcement than those of the prohibitory law? As long as the opponents of prohibition could confine themselves to railing at its faults and failures their task was easy, but when as now, they are compelled to provide and defend a system which shall be pertect where it was imperfect their task is more difficult. What fault was there in the prohibitory law that does not exist in a far greater degree in the regulations lately made and published in full in this issue. Is giving the sanction of law to what formerly lacked that sanction-that is the sale of intoxicating beer-and the prospective improvement in its quality, likely to lessen its sale; and if people who formerly could procure all the beer they could pay for still preferred to import spirits what reason is there for believing that they will not continue to do so, simply because the sale of beer is now under license? Or supposing the use of beer does supersede to some extent the use of whiskey, it is for the intoxicating principle which it contains that men drink it, not for the sake of the hops and water in it, and if ten glasses of beer are required to produce the same sense of intoxication as one glass of whiskey, drinking men will as a rule take the ten glasses of beer-provided they cannot

get the one glass of whickey. The resultant gain to the community or the individual is not apparent. If false swearing and deception were common under the old law, when the line of destinction was so marked that no one could mistake it, how much more is there certain to be when the line of aistinction is between four and more percentages of alcohol, between certain hours of the day and days of the week, and between the indefinite expressions on and off the premises? The only way in which false swearing and deception can possibly be avoid under these regulations is by not attempting to enforce them. If detectives and policemen were employed under prohibition, why will they not be as necessary under the beer regulations to protect the licensed from the illicit dealer if for no other reason, provided it is the intention of the authorities to protect him. Is the regulation which compels the importation of the very intoxicant whose sale is licensed and whose home manufacture is, so far as wordy regulations go, prevented, one to keep money from being drained out of the country. And if it was impossible to enforce prohibition, concerning whose provisions there could be no mistake, how much more impossible must it necessarily be to enforce a law so much more complicated, so much more indefinite, and the temptations to break which are se great as to be insurmountable in many cases? One way of looking at the case-and it is the one that most people from the authorities down will most probably adopt-is that it makes little difference whether its provisions are enforced or not. What does it matter if a man is allowed to sell one intoxicant if he should happen to sell another. What matters it to the general public whether it is drank on or off the premises. What matters it whether it is sold a minute after ten p. m. on Saturday more than if it were sold a minute before. What matters it whether an hotel has accommodation for twelve persons or only for eleven, or stabling for only four horses instead of five. And if it does not matter-and it matters so little that apparently no penalities are provided in case of infractions of the regulations-why should the regulations exist at all? Where is the protection to the hotel keeper, with his large twelve roomed house and five stall stable from the dealer who carries his stock in trade in a rubber helt around his waist more than before, unless detectives and policemen are employed and unless there is evidence on oath and fines for breaking the law as there was before? Where is the protection to the morals and general welfare of the community in giving the sanction of law to the traffic in intoxicating liquor as a beverage? If it was hoped that these regulations would satisfy the friends of license the expressions of their newspaper organs in the Territories shows that the hope is vain. They are pleased with the regulations only in so far as they give up the principle of prohibition and make impossible the withholding of a full license to manufacture and sell spirituous liquors of all descriptions, with any show of reason. In favor of the regulations themselves as a permanent measure there is not a word to be said. That they are utterly obnoxious to those who believe that it is the duty of the government to as far as possible prohibit and not to license an admitted evil requires no demonstration. The only thing that can be said in their favor as that they have made c'ear both to friend. of license and of prohibition that if the people of the Northwest are to have this matter satisfactorily dealt with they must bring it under Territorial control and then decide for the one side or the other at the polls.

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BEER LICENSE.

The following documents were received

from Regina by last mail:

REGINA, N. W. T., July 24th, 1888. SIR .- His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor having decided to grant permission under certain conditions, to Hotel keepers within the Territories to import Beer of an alcoholic strength of not more than four per cent and to keep and sell same upon their Hotel pre-mises. I am directed to forward you the enclosed copy of the permission to be issued in such cases, which in each instance will re-quire the recommendation of the member of the Legislative assembly, for the Electoral District, within which the hotel is situate and his certificate that it possesses the necessary qualifications.

Form of recommendation for permit:

hereby recommend that the appli cation made byation made by \_\_\_\_\_dated the \_\_\_\_188 ,,to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor by his honor, subject to the conditions gov-vided therein separate bed-room accommodation for not less than twelve persons and in conection therewith proper stable accommo-dation for not less than five horses.

Copy of permit to import and sell :

Subject to conditions hereinafter mention-after to have the said Beer in his possession in or upon the premises known as

the of and not elsewhere.

And subject to the said conditions hereinafter mentioned and only so long as the said shall observe, perform and fulfil the same, special permission is also hereby granted to the said——to sell and dispose of said Beer in the said premises, and not elsewhere, for consumption upon the said prenises, and not elsewhere.

ises, and not elsewhere.

The foregoing permission to import and sell the said Beer is granted upon the express conditions following, that is to say:

1. The said ——shall continue to keep the said premises as a reputable Hotel, and keep previded therein separate bed-room accommodation for not less than twelve persons, and in connection with said premises proper stable accommodation for not less than five horses, and shall conform to and abide by all the by-laws, rules and regulations respecting Hotels of the Municipality in which said premises may be situate.

2. No beer imported hereunder shall be sold or disposed of between the hours of ten of large and sold or disposed of between the hours of ten of large and sold or disposed of between the hours of ten of large and sold or disposed of between the hours of ten of large and sold or disposed of between the hours of ten of large and sold or disposed of between the hours of ten of large and sold or disposed of between the hours of ten of large and sold or disposed of between the hours of ten of large and sold or disposed of between the hours of ten of large and sold or disposed o

o'clock p. m. of any Saturday and seven o'clock in the forenoon of the following Mon

day, provided however that said Beer may be supplied to guests of said Hotel at their meals during any such interval.

3. No beer imported hereunder shall be sold or disposed of to any person under the age of fourteen years, nor to any person in a state of intoxication, or who is of notoriously interpresent abolis. intemperate habits.

4. All barrels and casks containing Beer

4. All barrels and casks containing beer imported under this permission, shall, at the time of such importatation, bear the Stamp of the Inland Revenue Department.

5. The total quantity of Beer (not exceeding the quantity above mentioned) which the said——shall elect to import under this permission shall be so imported and brought into the Territories in one shipment brought into the Territories in one shipment by the same mode of conveyance and at one time; and this permission to import shall be held to extend only to the quantity contain-ed in such shipment, and shall not extend to any further or other shipment, or to any Beer imported at any subsequent time.

6. Upon the importation of any Beer under this permission, the saidshall immediately give written notice hereof and of the quantity so imported to the Constable or other person in charge of the Station of the North-West Mounted Police nearest to the said premises.

7. This permission shall be kept posted up in a conspicuous place in the bar-room, or other room where such Beer may be sold in said premises.

The agreement just concluded between the Manitoba government and the Northern Pacific provides that the latter shall build a line to Portage la Prairie this year and to Brandon next year. No agreement exists as to further extensions. A maximum rate on wheat from Winnipeg to Duluth has been fixed. The Manitoba government guarantees five per cent interest on \$5,500 a mile for 25 years. The Manitoba legislature will be called for the 28th inst., to confirm the agreement.

A hail storm in Central Iowa on July 24th, devastated a tract of country two and four miles in width and by eighteen in length.

LORT SASKATCHEWAN, N. W. T.

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AFFERTY & SMITH,

BANKERS AND FINANCIAL AGENTS EDMONTON, REGINA, MCOSOMIN AND CALGARY. P. G. GRAY, Manager.

P. DALY,

BANKER, Drafts issued and collections made. Ar Office, P. Daly & Co's, Drug Store, Edmonton.

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The Leibbridge News looks with favor on the granting of a license to the C. P. R. Hotel at Banff, as it may have the effect of hastening the abolition of the present prohibitory law.

hibitory law. Mossomin Courier: "For our own part we shall continue to kick like young skeers until we get al license, not only for brewing beer, but for spirits and wines. The present law isseemingly mude to be broken, which is, of course, a loss to the revenue of the country and a positive reprach to all well-conducted citizens who believe in the social glass."

glass."

The Qu'Appelle Vidette approves of the action of the lieutenant governor in issuing beer license and thinks he should follow it up with a license to brew. "But of course should a permit to manufacture be granted it should be on the express understanding that no vested interest should be created by the granting of any permit for this purpose." "We will take second place to no man in temperate."

Begin to prove the proper second to the granted to become temperate."

temperate." Regina Journal: "The Dominion government refused to submit the liquor question in the Territories to a vote of the people, claiming that they would act upon the recommendation of the new legislative assembly. The members of the assembly have since been elected and, with two or three exceptions at the most, are piedged to oppose the introduction of a license system until a of the authorities after the electronte have the submitted of the authorities after the electronte have thus spoken, is to go, in defance of their expressed wishes, and issue permits—another name for hecess—to hotel keepers to sell intoxicating beer."

The Qu'Appelle Progress says regard the issue of permits to import beer: 'view of the tact that the recent election showed that tieense without a vote of showed that license within the a vote of the people is almost maximized as a vote of the people is almost maximized as a vote of the people is almost maximized as a vote of the sale of heer of any strength without consulting the legislature. The Progress profests against any relaxation whatever of the prohibitory clauses of the Northwest Act. The people have in no way asked for it. The appended permit is open to the same objections that a vote of the people have in the work of the prohibitory clauses of the Northwest of the Prohibitory clauses of the Northwest Court for the prohibitory clauses of the Northwest Curri-works Act."

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Medicine Hat Times: "From yesterday," dispatches we learn that the lieutenant governor is granting licenses to hotel men to sell beer containing 4 per cent of alcohol. This is, no doubt, the thin edge of the wedge, but the question, and merely complicates further the question, and merely complicates further the question of the property of

was to be soit here it should be manufactural here. The government had already broken their policy on the liquor question and had the power to sulmit it to a vote of the people at once. A Jangle tollowed which resulted in Mr. Bowen withdrawing his resolution. H. A. Allen was very much discontinuous and the second of the tendence of

## FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

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action in appointing the Honorable Edgar
Dewdney as minister of the Interior, and to
convey their appreciation of an appointment
so suitably made, they beging satisfied that
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or to himself filled the complicated duties
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3rd. Moved by O. Derome seconded by Chas. Robertson. Resolved that copies of the foregoing resolutions should be forward to the first the Hight Hon. Sir. John A. Macdonald, C. B. as head of the government and also to the press generally.

Moved by R. H. Mennie seconded by A. McNicol, that a vote of thanks be tendered to the chairman and secretary.

Secretary of the meeting.

The Macleod Gazette reports a severe hai and wind storm east of that town on the evening of July 20th. The storm struck Kipp and Letibridge, breaking windows, cutting crops and blowing down telegraph poles on the Gatt line. At Letibridge a hail stone 1½ inches in diameter was picked up.

Wm. Archer of Golden was shot dead re-cently by M. Kennedy. Kennedy says Archer attacked him with a hoe and he shot in self defence. Kennedy is junder arrest. The Calgary Tribune mentions that a man left that town recently with a team and a couple of wheelbarrows to commence opera-tions on the Alberta & Athabasca railway.

Hay is being supplied the government telegraph service at Battleford at \$5.90 a ton the lowest price at which hay has ever been contracted for there.

The Macleod Gazette states editorially that the C. P. R. rates are the only reason for the closing down of the Anthracite mines at Banff.

The Macleod Gazette reports that Indians have brought petroleum samples to that town from the Foreupine bills.

The old Chipman ranche near Calgary has been purchased by an Englishman to be turned into a dairy farm.

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The prairie is burning near Whoop Up, started by lighting.

Grasshoppers are reported at Williams lake B. C. in millions.

MARRIAGES.

Ross—McBeath—On the 9th inst., at "The Cliffe," by the Rev. D. G. McQueen's, B. A., JamesRoss, (of Ross Bros.) to Helen, sister of Mrs. Chas. Stewart.

REID-LAURIE.—At Battleford, on the 19th July, by the Rev. John Hogg, Corpl. John A. Reid, N. W. M. P., to Miss Mabel V., el-dest daughter of Mr. P. G. Laurle, Editor of the Battleford Herald.

## METEOROLOGICAL.

Weather report for week ending Saturday morning, August 11th, 1888. Reported for the Bulletin by Mr. Alexander Taylor, obser-ver at Edmonton.

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Saturday,	59	
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